

We have almost reached that season of the year when the Price gardener looks over a seed catalogue and believes the pictures.

Because a dollar is only worth fifty cents is no reason why the delinquent subscriber should hold on to it until it gets back to par.

If you can be silent under criticism you may be strong, but the neighbors will say you're guilty.

The Sun

Volume 5, No. 45.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Week Ending April 2, 1920.

THE WEATHER

The Sun Special Service.
DENVER, Colo., 9:50 a. m., April 2.—Snow tonight or Saturday; warmer or tonight, colder Saturday.

Probably there are no more marriage failures than other kinds of business failures—and marriage is a serious business.

ALFALES YOUNG DIES. PIONEER LEADER'S SON

Veteran Newspaper Man, Editor on the Staff of Numerous Utah Journals, Answers Last Call

Alfales Young, 58 years old, son of the late President at Brigham Young and Eliza Burgess Young, and well



ALFALES YOUNG.

known newspaper man of Salt Lake City, died at his home, 67 E. street, Tuesday night after an illness of several weeks. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Young had been in poor health for several years past and on the first of this year he

was compelled to resign as telegraph editor of the Deseret News because of his failing health. Since then he has declined rapidly.

Mr. Young was born in Salt Lake City in 1863. He was educated in the schools of Salt Lake City and state and later was graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. In 1886 he became editor of the Salt Lake Democrat and was editor of the Salt Lake Herald in the early '90s. He was also employed for a time on the editorial department of the Salt Lake Tribune. Twenty years ago he became telegraph editor of the Deseret News, which position he held continuously until his retirement on January 7, 1920.

Faithful and unswerving in duty, Mr. Young was a conscientious worker and a true friend. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ada C. Young; four sons, A. B. Young, of Tooele, S. M. Young of Bingham, and Percival and Marshall Young of Salt Lake City; several brothers and sisters, including Hyrum S. Young, cashier of the Deseret National bank, Colonel Willard Young, Mrs. Phoebe Y. Beattie, Mrs. Maria Y. Doogall and Mrs. Susan Young Gates and also four grand daughters.

Funeral services were held at the residence at 2 p. m. today (Friday). Interment will be in the City cemetery.

CONFERENCE RATES AND RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

Special railroad rates of a fare and a third for conference to be held in Salt Lake City, April 6th, inclusive, relief society conference, April 24 and 25, and general church conference, April 24, 25, 26, 27, will be made under the following plan:

Reduced fares are authorized from all points in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming, and also from El Paso, Tex.

How Obtained.—These special rates are not open to the public, but are confined to members attending the above named conferences. Parties will buy regular one-way ticket to Salt Lake City and obtain from the agent a certificate to that effect. Reduced rates will be made only for adults. No reduction is authorized for children.

Dates of Sale.—Tickets for going trip must be purchased between the dates of March 23rd and April 4th, inclusive.

Validation.—Benjamin Goddard will act as secretary and maintain an office at the Bureau of Information, Temple block, Salt Lake City. Holders of certificates must present them personally for his endorsement before the reduced rate can be obtained. Certificates must be presented between the dates of April 24 and 26, even though return journey from Salt Lake City is not commenced until later.

Return Limit.—Tickets for return trip may be purchased at Salt Lake City up to April 24th, inclusive.

When buying ticket to Salt Lake City don't fail to obtain a certificate from the ticket agent.

THE AMERICAN DEAD SEA.

IF YOU can imagine a lake 100 miles long, 25 miles wide, with an average depth of 30 feet—60 feet is the greatest depth recorded—almost 1,000 miles inland and 4,230 feet above sea level, you can form some conception of this world marvel—Great Salt Lake.

Its waters are six times as salty as the ocean. Put five bucketfuls in a tub, let it evaporate and one bucketful of pure salt will be left. A bath in its buoyant waters is both delightful and exhilarating. Balm—on its shores, recent-shaped, dined and swayed bathing pavilion—has been built out into the lake 2,000 feet from shore.

The lake contains eight islands. Four rivers empty fresh water into it, but its surface neither rises nor falls. Having no outlet, it gets rid of the excess water by evaporation.

Scientists figure that the lake contains more than 8,000,000,000 tons of salt and almost 800,000,000 tons of sulphate of soda. Allowing 60 tons to a carload, that would be 133,333,333 cars of salt and 13,333,333 cars of soda. Assuming 40 feet as the average length of a freight car and you have a train of salt 1,010,101 miles long and a train of soda 101,010 miles long. The average speed of a freight train is about 20 miles an hour. Running at this speed, day and night, it would take the two trains over six years to pass a given point. The value of these cargoes would be probably \$10,000,000,000.

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

"The mountain that was God," wrote John D. Williams, "Mount Rainier," said the Indian. At any rate, the most wonderful mountain in the United States—its hoary-headed peak piercing the blue sky to a height of almost three miles, while its base covers a hundred square miles of territory, its isolation, standing alone as it does instead of in a range, makes its majesty all the more impressive.

Uncle Sam created a national park around it and thus preserved it as one of our greatest wonders, so we can all go and see it and wonder for ourselves.

Like all volcanoes, Rainier built up its cone from the material thrown out from its interior. But a terrific explosion destroyed its conical top and greatly reduced its height. It has not been in eruption for nearly 50 years, though steam jets sometimes melt the snow at its summit and hot springs flow from its base.

Twenty-eight glaciers, born from the snow which covers the mountain, radiate from its peak and form one of the largest known glacial systems. From these great ice fields there naturally lead off numerous streams and rivers which find their way, through beautiful canyons, to the lower altitudes. Below the glaciers, in an open space which etches the mountain, grow millions of gorgeous wild flowers, presenting a beautiful spectacle as well as a marvelous contrast to the snow above. Below the flowers are dense and luxuriant forests of fir, spruce and cedar.

The Town Barometer



BOARD FAVORS HIGHLINE ROUTE

Beach Land Route Into Castle Dale Is Decided On.

Utah's road commission has gone on record as in favor of a new route for the state highway into Castle Dale, over the beach land rather than the present road, which is through a country where its maintenance is said to be more difficult. The matter has been the subject of considerable contention down in Emery county and in Castle Dale itself. However, the United States government will pay half the cost if the bureau of public roads, after an investigation, recommends the higher road as the better location and in the end more economical. Under such circumstances the state road commission felt it had little choice but to follow the recommendations of the engineers.

The commissioners from Grand and Juan counties discussed road projects with state road officials last Saturday. The state and the federal governments are building a road from Thompsons to Monticello. The state has no more bond allotment for these counties, and it is urged that the counties themselves band to bear their share of the remainder of the work. This would require a bond issue in Grand county for about \$60,000 and in San Juan for \$40,000 or \$50,000.

It is noted by state road officials that, while these roads will go a long way towards developing those counties, they were undertaken when federal aid money was limited to roads which were strictly post or forest roads. The federal aid provisions are more liberal now, and the federal bureau of public roads prefers that the money be spent on the more important trunk line roads, rather than on the feeders.

CITIZENS OF PRICE DO GOOD JOB OF CLEANING

Heeding the proclamation of Mayor McGee for a general cleanup today (Friday), citizens of Price turned out in large numbers and spent the time in cleaning up the streets and yards of the city. Early in the day every man, woman and child could be seen with a shovel, rake or some kind of implement headed for the rubbish pile and by evening some good work was accomplished. The school children, Boy and Girl Scouts raked the streets and drags hauled the rubbish away. A large crowd went to the City cemetery where much good and needed work was done. The schools and business houses were closed from 8 until 6 o'clock, the courthouse and postoffice being about the only ones that did not.

HAROLD GOULD PASSES AT ST. MARKS' HOSPITAL

Harold, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. V. Gould, died at St. Marks' Hospital in Salt Lake City Wednesday night where he was taken for treatment several days ago. The lad had been sick some ten weeks and it was thought best to take him to the hospital for treatment. The cause of death was an abscess of the liver. The funeral will be held in Salt Lake City tomorrow or Sunday, interment being in that city.

LIBRARY TAX IS COMING UP

Emery County Expects to Be Doing Some Big Things.

J. A. Washburn, superintendent of schools of Emery county, reports that Castle Dale is about to vote a library tax, making this the second tax supported library in the state. Huntington voted it sometime ago and established the library in the former city. Emery expects this year also to have a county library. The library division of the state department of public instruction is preparing for an active campaign throughout the remaining counties of the state for the establishment this year of the county system of libraries. This is applicable in all counties under the law, except Salt Lake and Weber.

In this connection the state has received publicity in library publications for the success which the county library system has met with here. California has done more than any other state in this direction and now has county libraries in forty-four out of fifty-six units, but even California did not do in any one year as much as Utah did in the first year that the county system was legalized. This state put in ten county libraries in the past year, although the law has been in effect only since the 1919 legislature.

The state officers are preparing maps of Utah showing in red those counties that have public libraries, and will mail these to all the counties which are still without them. Other maps are being prepared showing those counties that have no tax supported ones at all, and these will be mailed to the proper officials.

The counties now without county libraries are Rich, Morgan, Davis, Daguerre, Millard and Piute.

SISTER OF PRICE RESIDENT PASSES AWAY AT MANTI

MANTI, March 26.—Mrs. Goldie Stringham Olsen, the wife of James Olsen, who died Friday at a Salina hospital, was buried here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Olsen was born here January 5, 1874, the daughter of Walter Stringham, Sr. She is survived by her husband and four children, Mrs. Byron Henrie of Blue Creek, and Dewey, Frank and Bela Olsen. Also her father, five brothers and four sisters. Funeral services were held at the tabernacle, which was crowded to its capacity. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Mrs. Olsen was president of the North Ward Relief society and had been a member of the tabernacle choir since a child and a Sunday school worker. The speakers were Francis M. Cox, President Louis Anderson, Bishop J. B. Jacobson, Bishop N. H. Peterson and Mrs. Esther Anderson. The opening prayer was given by C. P. Carlson and the benediction by J. H. Carpenter. Music was furnished by the tabernacle choir.

"The Lord Is My Shepherd!" was sung by a girls' double quartet. Out of town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stringham of Imbler, Ore., C. Melvin Stringham of Price, Mr. and Mrs. Storrs of Richfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Henrie of Blue Creek.

RECENT DEALS IN DIRT AT AND AROUND PRICE

George G. Frandsen to Anna Frandsen Herr, east half northwest quarter Sec. 37, Twp. 14 South, Range 10 East, Consideration, \$5500. E. S. Hurdley to Alma W. Anderson, Lot 4, Block 2, Tidwell's survey, Price, Consideration, \$290.

New Helmer Townsite company to Nick Krioudiris, Lot 55, Block 3, New Helmer townsite, Consideration, \$200.

Frank Gross to Eugene Chado, west half of southeast quarter Sec. 18, Twp. 14 South, Range 10 East, Consideration, \$10.00.

Edwin Butterworth to David H. Cannon, part Lot 3, Block 7, Tidwell's survey of Price, Consideration, \$10.00.

Ed Slays to C. T. Rose, Lot 2, Block 1, Fairview addition to Price, Consideration, \$10.00.

J. W. Wray to C. T. Rose, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 1; Blocks 2, 4, 5, 6, and Lots 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, Block 3, Fairview addition to Price, Consideration, \$2000.

United States to Myron Russell, east half of southwest quarter Lots 2 and 4 Sec. 7, Twp. 12 South, Range 16 East, Consideration, \$10.00.

N. S. Nielson to John Murning, piece of land in Secs. 29 and 30, Twp. 14 South, Range 8 East, Consideration, \$1000.

United States to Heber J. Stowell, patent to piece of land in Sec. 8, Twp. 14 South, Range 9 East, Patent.

Ed Belmont to Neil M. Madsen, Lot 16, Block 25, Bruffet's subdivision to Price, Consideration, \$175.

Hiram S. Bellows and others to estate of James Bianco, beginning two hundred feet south of northeast corner of northwest quarter Sec. 39, Twp. 13 South, Range 9 East. Quit claim deed.

Anna Frandsen Herr to Equitable Real Estate and Investment company, part Lot 2, Block 40, through to Sec. 20th street, Price, \$5000. Also 50x140 feet front on Main street in Lot 1, Block 40, Consideration, \$5000.

SOLDIER SUMMIT IS NOW REPORTED GROWING FAST

Soldier Summit is growing very fast as a division terminal of the Denver and Rio Grande. During December there was a daily average of four hundred cars handled in the yards. In the way of new improvements two hundred more cottages are reported needed for rental. The yardmaster's office building is now completed and will relieve congestion in the depot waiting room, which has been used temporarily as his office. In addition to these, new residences and two store buildings are in course of erection. Two motion picture theaters are contemplated, and a church and new school building will be late additions. The population is close to eight hundred.

CASE CONTINUED

On motion of the district attorney, to which the defense consented, the trial of Andrew Haravgis of Scotland, charged with the murder of William H. Scott in the Weldon Hotel at Salt Lake City on the night of December 21, 1919, was continued for the term by Judge Harold M. Stephens of the criminal division of the Third District court a few days ago at Salt Lake City.

RECRUITING CAMPAIGN ABOUT READY FOR OPENING GUN

PRICE UNDER FIRE OF CAPT. FLOOD IN PREPARATION.

Special Party of Officers and Men Will Be Here to Push the Recruiting for the "Khaki University" of the New Peace Time Army—They Expect to Stir Things Up.

Captain J. P. Flood, publicity officer for Utah recruiting district, which includes Price station, is in town lining up for the big drive to be inaugurated in a few days. A large part of the quota for this district is yet to be filled, and the educational features of the new peace time army will be the innovation in this campaign.

A team of little or no education and without a trade can go only in the army with assurance that his qualifications for civil life will be much enhanced and his usefulness to the community undeniably increased. This opportunity for acquiring an education and a trade in any chosen line is open to all who can qualify for enlistment.

A party of about a dozen special recruiting officers and men will arrive in Price early next week to carry on the work of completing the quota for this part of the district. Parties, taken in any local public events will be looked for by these recruiters, and no doubt this city will see considerable activity by them during the week.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD OUT IN THE BASIN COUNTRY

Snow storms caused losses of stock in Utah county this winter, but the same snow which proved a detriment will insure abundant range feed and water during the grazing season this year, Don R. Colton of Vernal, says. Colton was in Salt Lake City last Saturday en route to the meeting of the Southern League at Los Angeles, Cal. He is a member of the delegation appointed by Gov. Simon Ramsey to look after the interests of Utah at the gathering.

Reports have been circulated that the loss of sheep and cattle in Utah county this winter was exceedingly large. We have had a severe winter, to be sure, but conditions were not so bad as pictured. The greatest loss was among sheep. The building of a dam at Duray, which is a part of the plan to reclaim land in the Imperial Valley with water from the Colorado river and its tributaries would defeat the building of the proposed Utah railroad. It would render useless immense deposits of coal and other mineral and would submerge three hundred thousand acres of farming and grazing land.

Why should land be ruined in the Utah Basin to reclaim tracts in Imperial Valley?

LOOSE COATS THIS SPRING: FASHION DICTATES CHANGE

New designs for men's spring and summer attire, displayed at the annual fashion show and dinner of the New York Custom Cutters' club in Gotham last Monday night, virtually eliminate the tight-fitting suit of war days. Instead a natural fitting coat, not so narrow and just a fraction longer, has been decreed by fashion arbiters as its "statute." The "footlock" lapel also, has been discarded and in its place a more modest half peak has been decided upon.

Experts agree that the American man prefers three buttons on his coat instead of two. As a salute for any disappointment that might be felt through the loss of the "slinging" style, the narrow sleeves will be retained. The correctly dressed man also will have a ten-inch opening in the back of his coat. Slant pockets have gone, but those in the waistcoat and coat will have a slight curve. Trousers will have little change. The average man, a statement says, "likes his coverings for the lower limbs narrow and with cuffs, and that is the way he will get it."

Only slight changes have been made in evening dress and in the cutaway for the promenade. The "very modish" will get a snappy "short sack suit" with wide belt and two pleats, which the designers have stamped as "correctly blouse." The silks further decree there will be no cry of color scheme.

The light spring overcoat will be "shapely in front, with full box back and no vent." It will have the popular circular patch pockets. Light colors will predominate.

Myself and children and near relatives wish to express our most sincere thanks to the many friends at Price and elsewhere throughout Carbon and Emery counties for the acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness, death and funeral of our husband and father. Also, for the numerous and beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. JOHN MURNING.
Huntington, Utah, March 29, 1920.

Rubber stamps, stencils, ink pads, blank books, etc. The Sun.